

King, Burch top vote getters; face runoff

Buck takes poor fourth; TWC in big council win

By MARK SIMON
And DAN RUSSO

Dennis King and Steve Burch were the top vote getters in the A.S. presidential race and will vie in next week's run-off election.

The King-Rudi Leonardi-Andy McDonald ticket received 1,601 votes while the Burch-Raul Baca-Terry Tupper slate garnered 1,216 votes. The slates needed a simple majority (50 per cent plus one) to win the election outright.

In another important race the Third World Coalition (TWC) swept 17 of the 20 student council seats. (See related story on this page). Coming in third was the ticket of Stan Caress, Steve Sanders and John Adkisson with 878 votes.

Presidential incumbent Mike Buck lost his bid for re-election, in a surprise fourth place finish with 528 votes. Buck was running with Pete Giorgianni and John Yohannon.

The "Name Unknown ticket" of Barbara Small-Robert Jagger and Randy McLure finished last, with 105 votes.

The run-off election will be this Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4.

Results of the presidential race came in from the SJS computer center at 10:30 p.m., much earlier than expected. They were announced over KSJS radio. Most candidates waited for the tallies in the Spartan Daily offices.

Commenting on the presidential race, top vote getter Dennis King said, "Clearly the people are tired of what has been going on. I guess there is just a lot of people who want student government to move in another direction."

Andy McDonald, King's treasurer running mate, said, "I thought we would have to fight it out with Buck for second place."

Meanwhile, Steve Burch, whose "Initiative '72" candidates and supporters flooded the Daily office shortly after the results were in, was more vocal on the election outcome, the upcoming run-off election, and his opponent, Dennis King.

"I am happy that we got into the run-offs," said Burch. "Baca is more qualified than King's ticket to talk to third world people. We have done more for the school than King has." Burch said he would match the programs he "fought for" this year with what he called a high school book swap "any day."

A book swap fair is one of the proposals on King's ticket.

Commenting on his second place finish and why he did not win outright, Burch said, "It is very hard to fight three different battles at one time." He explained that "Initiative '72" was the only organization

running candidates for president, council and attorney general.

Third place finisher Stan Caress said he would support the King ticket. Caress said he believes his programs stand a good chance of being implemented if King wins the run-off.

Adding to his original statement, Caress said King's running mate Rudi Leonardi "can work much better with the Third World Coalition than Baca. His record speaks for itself."

Caress' treasury running mate John Adkisson said "I think that he (King) represents student needs more than any other candidate." Adkisson also said that if King had not been in the race "we would have won."

Caress was also surprised at Buck's low tally. "I thought he and I would draw about 900 votes each. I think that if Buck had been a challenger rather than the incumbent, he would have won handily," he said.

After the presidential vote tally was in, Buck was unavailable for comment. However, Pete Giorgianni, Buck's treasury running mate came into the Daily office but refused to make a comment on the election. "All the statements we've had during the campaign have not been quoted," he said.

"Initiative '72" candidate Rich Overstreet and independent Diahne La'Mothe will face off in a run-off election for the office of attorney general.

Overstreet received 1,624 votes to Miss La'Mothe's 1,463. John A. Walker finished last in the race tallying 650.

751 blank ballots were submitted and 82 write-in votes were received.

"I'm delighted to have the opportunity to be in a runoff," Overstreet noted. Miss La'Mothe was unavailable for comment.

Overstreet urged Walker's supporters to cast their ballots for him.

"I didn't want to be in the runoff, I had hoped to win on the first ballot," Overstreet added.

The two constitutional amendments on the ballot were passed overwhelmingly in the election.

The first one sets the date of office of elected representatives from July 1 to June 30 of the following year, allowing officers to work within one fiscal year.

The second amendment gives A.S. Council the power, by a two-thirds vote, to amend the A.S. Constitution to adhere to changes in state and federal law, the Education Code, Title V, and the Internal Revenue Service.

Election Scoreboard

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

	Votes
King *	1601
Burch *	1216
Caress	878
Buck	528
Small	105
Blank ballots	751
Write-ins	82
Total votes	4613

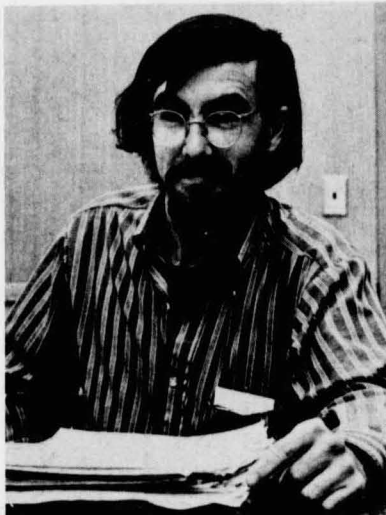
ATTORNEY GENERAL

	Votes
Overstreet *	1624
La'Mothe *	1463
Walker	650
Blank ballots	751
Write-ins	82
Total votes	4570
Face runoff *	

1. Amendments to Article VI, Section 1, Sub. Sect. 4
Revision to read as follows:
"Newly elected officers shall assume office on the first day of July and shall serve for the ensuing fiscal year effective immediately upon voter approval."
YES--2730 NO--689

2. Amendments to Article II, Section 7
Revisions to read as follows:
"The Student Council of this Association shall have the authority, upon a two-thirds (2/3) favorable vote, to amend this constitution in matters of compliance in State and Federal Laws, Education Code, Title V, and Internal Revenue Service, that affect this constitution. The Student Council shall also have the authority, upon a two-thirds (2/3) favorable vote the authority to amend all acts, legislation and policies of the Association to bring them into conformance with the constitution effective immediately upon voter approval."
YES--2503 NO--854

Today's election coverage was written and compiled by Spartan Daily staffers Dan Russo, Paula Belshaw, Glenn LaFrank, Anne Hesson, Rick Malaspina, Eric Schatmeier, Penny Spar, and Mark Simon.



Dennis King



Steve Burch

Friday, April 28, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Elections— little league or real life?

By ERIC SCHATMEIER

I don't know what to make of it. I used to think student government was pretty little-league stuff with all of its pomposity and self importance. It always seemed like so many small people, discussing so many small issues and just managing to look even smaller in the process.

I don't think I've changed my mind all that much about its pettiness, but my attitude has changed somewhat nevertheless.

I've found out that, although this presidential election was probably as run-of-the-mill as most others, the participants in it were not just types out of some bad political novel, but personalities with all the nuances that make novels fiction and real life a little crazy.

Nowhere was this made more apparent than at the Spartan Daily Office on the evening of the 27th and the morning of the 28th.

KSJS had unimaginatively renamed the upper floor of the Journalism building, "Election Central." They were broadcasting returns and interviews with candidates to an outside audience which seemed, if you were in the room, like thousands but must have been closer to four or five.

Familiar A.S. government types wandered in and out trying to release the tension they had built up during the campaign.

They didn't succeed very well. A loud-speaker that the radio people had set up blared out inane interviews that filled time until the returns came in.

Phones blared at about twice their normal volume and the Associated Press news wire ticked the latest news from the stock market.

Then the returns came in. After all the tension, the reaction was surprisingly reserved, at least until the candidates arrived.

Dennis King entered to a chorus of

cheers from a bunch of girls that looked like the Freshman class at San Jose High. Walking around grinning and saying dumb things like, "The election's never over until the last ballot is counted," he made people feel as if he was no different from anyone else.

Steve Burch, by contrast, looked almost stately in his mod glasses and blue flares. He brought his entire entourage with him, including all of his ticket, his campaign manager and assorted stray dogs.

Into the morning it went, with the assorted supporting players and political camp followers just hanging around, prolonging the joy or boredom until the very last second.

Somewhat, a political function that was so important to even the relative handful who were there took on a strange importance that the average student could never appreciate. I appreciate it a little more today.

The Third World Coalition (TWC) swept Council elections yesterday, securing 17 of 20 council seats.

This sweep surpassed Spectrum '71's surprise sweep of last year, when Spectrum garnered 16 council seats. It will give the Coalition domination over council affairs.

Supports and members of the Coalition spent five and one-half hours of anxious waiting in the Spartan Daily office last night. When announced at 3:30 a.m., the final results were greeted with cheers.

Winners for TWC grad representatives were: Josie Torres Druehl, Jim Bailey, Akbar Hajjarian, and Juan Najera.

For upper division seats, TWC took nine of 11 seats. Greg English with the highest total of 1218, was followed by Bill Lostaunau, Sonny Cogo, "Boe" Morris Bean, Armando Flores, Rudolph "Spider" Sanchez, Kelvin Ng, Jamshied "Jamm" Basseri and Gloria A. Martinez.

TWC swept all four lower division seats. Newly elected are: Rosa Velasquez, Cookie Poinsett, Larry Gonzales, and Tony Gonzales.

The remaining three seats were taken by two independents and one Initiative '72 member.

For grad representative "independent" Debbie Wigely was elected.

One upper division council seat went to "independent" Stephanie Dean.

Bob Weber, Initiative '72, took the remaining upper division council seat, ranking ninth in the voting.

Tony Gonzales, newly elected as lower division representative to council remarked after his election "I see alot of things that Dennis King and the TWC can work for together. Many of the people on the coalition backed him."

He believed the coalition is sympathetic towards King's goal of involving students with the community.

Jamshied "Jamm" Basseri stated, "this is the first time we tried something for unity." Basseri's immediate plans call for "discussion, breakdown and formulation" of TWC platforms and programs.

Basseri also hopes to meet with present councilmen and gain experience.

Bob Weber, sole surviving council candidate from Initiative '72 stated, "I feel great about my victory." Asked if he would have difficulty in working with TWC he replied, "I can work with almost anybody."

Final vote totals in Monday's Daily.

Buck claims his housing plan can work

Report says student-funded housing unfeasible

By Paula Belshaw

A special 500-page report of an SJS Honor's business class claims student funded housing projects, such as the one proposed by A.S. Pres. Mike Buck, will not work. The report was completed in January.

Since the release of the report, Buck stated the report does not deal directly with the project his appointees are now planning. Buck has repeatedly stated his plan is feasible.

The report, headed by SJS business student Eric Wicklund, encompassed an entire review of business and fiscal affairs at SJS. It has been purchased by the state and is expected to be published in October.

Buck asked for the report, seeking ways to separate Spartan Shops operations from the Associated Students.

Buck's plan calls for an estimated \$2.8 million low-income housing project funded jointly by SJS, an unnamed private corporation and the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). SJS would pay \$120,000 as its share with students hired as managers of the 84-unit complex.

During the business class study, the committee investigated student co-ops at University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State College. Wicklund said these campuses had tried essentially the same type of co-ops Buck plans on this campus. Both cooperatives went broke, according to Wicklund.

Wicklund said the co-op at Berkeley was run with state, federal and student funds.

When students took over controlling positions (not by renewing professional's contracts) state and federal funds were withdrawn.

The co-op continued to run for four months using student funds taken from many different programs. At this point A.S. went

bankrupt, said Wicklund. Financial malfeasance and mismanagement of funds were charged by students.

Wicklund said basically the same thing happened at San Francisco State College.

But Ray Murphy, SJS housing project supervisor, explained that Buck's project is for low-income housing and not a cooperative in the sense that the students will not own shares in the project.

Buck hopes to obtain the estimated \$120,000 from Spartan Shops reserve accounts for half of a down payment for the project. The corporation would pay the other half.

A cooperative in Berkeley not affiliated with the university, according to Cordell Koland, SJS housing director, is still going strong.

Koland said the co-op has 11 buildings including residence halls and apartment houses. Their only connection with the university, said Koland, is university land that was leased.

The co-op is run by a student board of directors and a professional manager.

Koland said that in recent years "co-ops and tough sledding. It worked well at Berkeley because there's a viable campus community there. Expectations are that you'll stay there longer. There's less transience," Koland said.

The University of Michigan, said Wicklund, has a successful boarding house-type co-op run by A.S., but they were able to institute student controlled co-ops because they do not have a Title V such as the one California State Colleges have in their education code.

Title V specifies the use to which student money may be put such as entertainment programs, athletics, and campus pub-

lications. It also specifies that students are not recognized as a corporation.

If Buck can use money from Spartan Shops to finance the housing project, the exact amount of funds available will not be determined by auditors until the middle of summer.

Buck has said he is having his lawyers investigate whether or not Spartan Shops falls under the jurisdictions of Title V since it is a private corporation.



Eric Wicklund

Bill Allison, manager of Auxiliary Enterprises, said, "A.S. is not recognized as a corporation. It's not a legal entity. Student organizations cannot own property, especially money-making or non-profit such as married housing according to stipulations in Title V."

From his study, Wicklund concluded that Buck's plan for co-op bookstore and housing is virtually impossible because of the red-tape involved.

The official custodian of A.S. money is Director of Business Affairs Glen Guttormsen. Under this system, Wicklund said, the director of business affairs, the college president, the California State College and University Chancellor, and the State College Board of Trustees ultimately would have to approve the use of such money. Wicklund said Title V also would have to be changed by the State Legislature, "an almost impossible task."

Wicklund concluded that such co-ops would be "using student money illegally under present stipulations of Title V. Even if Buck were to wade through all the red tape to get Title V changed, it would take two or three years," said Wicklund.

But Buck explained Title V does not prohibit use of A.S. funds for housing. He has used A.S. money for only work-study positions for the study of the project. With the use of money from Spartan Shop reserve accounts instead of A.S. funds, Buck said restrictions for the use of the money would come from the Spartan Shop's legal staff.

Buck said after the housing project starts, the funds would revolve within the project, paying for maintenance and salaries.

In reference to Title V, Buck said, "I'm interested in Title V as a whole. We're

having it looked into because students shouldn't have to answer to more rules than any other citizen." Buck said his study of Title V has no relationship to the housing project.

Pres. Bunzel said a proposal "involving the acquisition of real property would have to have the approval of the chancellor or his designee and the legal staff."

The Honors Section report has also been proposed for use as a model for reorganization of business and fiscal affairs at all the state colleges, Wicklund said. California State College at Hayward has ordered 12 copies of a condensed form at about \$75 per copy, Wicklund commented.

The reorganization so far in Spartan Shops has followed the outline of the report, said Wicklund.

According to Allison, manager of Auxiliary Enterprises which handles Spartan City, the parking garages, deliveries and maintenance to the Dining Commons, the split between ASBO and Spartan Shops and new accounting procedures with a program-type budget which will save money for the shops, have been implemented according to the report.

Allison also commented that the report showed a need for the Auxiliary Enterprise operation. "It's the only one set-up like it in the state college system," Allison said.

Other members of the committee were Dave Tenca, Steve Wolcow, Marty Silva and Darrell Raithe.

Wicklund will receive his bachelor degree in Manpower Administration with a concentration in Organization Development in June. He plans to get his masters degree at University of Michigan or Brigham Young University. He has been accepted for doctorate study at Harvard University.

Spartan Daily

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"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

--F.P. Dunne

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Staff Comment

Dubious value of a life

by Bill Bellou

How much is a life worth to you? Before answering that question, let me tell you what happened last weekend while driving in the country.

I was driving down a lightly traveled road in the Gilroy area, and spotted four objects, which seemed to be crawling across the road. Not having enough time to stop, I swerved and missed all four objects, which turned out to be day-old kittens.

Apparently someone had placed the five kittens in a paper bag and thrown it onto the road. Three of the four kittens who had crawled out of the bag were crushed to death by passing cars.

I picked up the two surviving kittens, headed for an individual who was near the scene and asked if she knew where the kittens came from. She replied she didn't but that, "I shouldn't get too upset, because that type of thing happens all the time."

Apparently a lot of people just don't give a damn, when it comes to a human life, when you think of the number of people who either missed the kittens, or actually ran over them.

If it's any consolation to this act of inhumanity, the kittens are doing fine with two girls and a motherly cat.

around her she would have seen the tears that came to the eyes of many on the news of Bobby's death, or if she had just looked or even listened she would have observed that the audience was "into" the play both physically and mentally.

Miss Harju also failed to mention the standing ovation the actors received, or if she had asked members of the audience she would have learned that the audience was moved by the acting of the Pan African players.

Furthermore, I would like to suggest that in the future Black plays should be reviewed by Black people and done on an impersonal basis, which Miss Harju seemed to find very difficult to do.

I don't think that Miss Harju realizes the damage she has done to the Pan-African players by writing her review. These Black students are not professionals or even drama majors. These Black students did this play voluntarily on a minimum budget, and they only had a chance to rehearse on the Studio Theater stage once.

Even though the actors had all these handicaps they managed to produce a professional play in a very professional and Black way. Right on to the Pan-African players and their director Opal Brown.

Aurelia Wilkinson

Retraction demanded

Editor: I find the article "Buck disclaims 'political dealings'" (Spartan Daily, Wednesday, April 26) highly offensive. Within this article a statement was made by A.S. Councilman Bill Jeske that "He (Buck) appoints the students-at-large and controls the student personnel officer."

This statement, and others, by Jeske are highly suggestive that I, as an individual, cannot make up my own mind concerning the A.S. budget and that I cannot make these

decisions unless I have someone at my side at all times (i.e. Mike Buck).

This type of reasoning is fallacious and totally unfounded on the part of Jeske. Within the article Jeske did not offer any type of proof to support his allegations. I resent these innuendos and references to my competency as an individual and representative of the student body of SJS. I demand a retraction on the part of Jeske. Now!

John Crawford
Former Student-at-Large
A.S. Budget Committee

DEAR RONNIE

'Our prison system among most progressive in world'

Question: Could you define "rehabilitation" as it relates to our California prisons and comment on the effectiveness of the present system and the changes you might consider necessary?
Kay Wickett

Reagan: I would say that an ex-felon is "rehabilitated" when he is able to consistently obey the laws of this society, deal with the stresses and strains of life in a socially acceptable manner, and to provide for himself to the best of his ability.

Our prison system has dozens of programs to help its inmates achieve this. These programs range from vocational and academic training to psychological and psychiatric counseling.

However, many programs a prison system makes available, the inmate must himself decide that he is going to change his way of life. Until the inmate makes that decision, all attempts at "rehabilitation" will fail.

Although our prison system is among the most progressive in the world, there are always ways in which to improve it. The limitations of this column do not permit me to go into detail on the improvements we are now instituting.

Some of our major innovations have been the family visiting and work furlough programs. Also, the probation subsidy program has helped to reduce our prison population far below that when I took office.

We are always appreciative of suggestions as to how to make our prison rehabilitation programs more successful.

Our hope would be that our efforts to rehabilitate those committed to the state prison system will ultimately make most of our prisons unnecessary.

Question: You complain constantly about drug abuse, yet when it comes down to doing something about it, you

Letters to the Editor

State colleges not at bottom financially

Editor:

Are the California state colleges financially worse off than their counterparts in Mississippi, as Richard S. Mitchell claims in his letter to the editor last Monday?

The answer is negative. Mitchell, while criticizing our governor for half-truths, unfortunately deals in what might be called a "half-statistic."

The statistical report he mentions originally appeared in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" for Oct. 4, 1971. It shows that the California state government spent \$776 million in 1969-70 (\$300 million more than any other state) for public, four-year colleges in California.

This, according to the table, works out to about \$38 per Californian (which

places our state 26th in rank in the U.S.). The same table shows that the state spent \$1077 per full-time equivalent student which indeed places California last among the states.

But something is wrong here. Divide the \$1077 per student into the total of \$766 million and you come up with around 700,000 full-time equivalent students. However, according to the California Statistical Abstract, around 350,000 students were enrolled in the state college and university system in the fall of 1970. About 80,000 of these were part-time students, which makes the full-time equivalent total in the neighborhood of 300,000.

Obviously, someone has goofed. What has happened, I believe, is that the authors of the original sta-

tistical table included community college students in their count of students but did not include local support of junior colleges in their total expenditures column. This is suggested in a follow-up article in the November 15, 1971, "Chronicle of Higher Education."

My own research, admittedly very imperfect, indicates our state government supports state colleges with funds for operating expenses amounting to between \$1,500 to \$2,000 per full-time equivalent student. This probably would place California at or a little above the average of the fifty states.

Cheer up, Professor Mitchell! Things aren't as bad as they seem.
Alan F. Ochs

Song girl tryout critic's 'innacuracies'

Editor:

In reply to April 27th's letter in the Spartan Daily concerning song girl tryouts I would like to clear up a few misconceptions.

First of all, the men's gym was secured for clinic practices and tryouts well in advance (over a month).

On the first night of practice we were told that intramurals would be using the gym. We were therefore out of a room. We had to make the best of things and share the PER gym with Co-Rec.

Tryouts were held in the dance studio as a last resort (some of the girls were embarrassed to tryout in front of a crowd).

Judges were also secured in advance. It seemed that some of the people asked were unable to attend any of three possible tryout dates.

Instead of selecting judges who knew nothing about choosing qualified girls, three qualified judges were selected (including the assistant ath-

letics director).

As to the actual selection of the girls, more was involved than the performance of a routine (everyone knew this in advance).

The interview that each girl had counted fifty per cent of the total score. It was very important that each girl had a sincere knowledge and interest in sports.

It was also important that each girl be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 - 5 for practice with the marching band. An unenthusiastic girl would make a very poor song girl.

L. Moore claimed that not everyone attended all of the clinics. This was true. We are here to get an education and some of us had night classes to attend.

It seemed that L. Moore was also upset over the appearance of some of the girls. Dress requirements were as follows: blue shorts, white blouse, and any color tennis shoes.

Objection to Black drama review

One of the main aims of Black theater in America is to make an honest attempt to break away from the ties and bonds of traditional White drama as it is written and performed

in this country.

Betty Harju, in her review of "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" (April 26, Spartan Daily), says that the Pan African Players did a terrible job



Many questions were left hanging regarding the relationship between ITT and the Justice Department.--News Item

in performing this play both nights and said we did not take this play seriously.

I have to highly dispute that because we did take this play very seriously. Every actor gave his all to this show.

Time, effort, patience and money went into producing this show and I will have to say as a member of the cast that this review was entirely unfair to both the rest of the cast and myself as well.

Just because this play did not have the formalities and spectrum of one of the shows being performed in the big college theater and it was much more casual, I don't think this means that the cast or the director didn't take what we were doing seriously.

If the audience happened to laugh at something that they thought was funny and which was not, well that particular audience just happened to be in that frame of mind that night.

Black audiences like to have a good time. Actors are always told, "Take your time and enjoy it."

Just because we were not absolutely dead serious stone-faced actors this does not mean we did not take this play seriously.

I think it is an insult to us and to the playwright to say, "They couldn't have cared less."

I think this young lady failed to see the point of our even performing this particular play.

Black theater does not stand up under White traditions and forms in theater. It does its own thing in its own way and Black directors do not try to be Cecil B. DeMilles and Sam Peckinpahs.

If this young woman could sit down and write something like this and be serious about it, then she is looking at it from the wrong point of view and certainly does not understand Black theater.

She should sit down and try to gain an understanding of its forms, purpose and ideas before she writes another review of a Black play and destroys through criticism something she doesn't even understand.
Michael Lee Alexander
Pan African Players

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News Review

Students protest Nixon talk

BY ANNE VOGEL

DEMONSTRATION ROUNDUP (AP)--Several hundred students at four universities demonstrated Wednesday night to protest President Nixon's televised announcement that the bombing of North Vietnam would continue.

After the President's speech, 400 to 500 protesters took over the main administration building at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

In Bloomington, Ind., about 500 Indiana University students marched to Monroe County Courthouse demanding an end to the war.

About 400 students at Columbia University in New York City marched several blocks down Broadway and 150 New York University students marched to Times Square.

SAIGON (AP)--A tank battle erupted Thursday on the approaches to Quang Tri in a renewed North Vietnamese drive to seize that northernmost provincial capital.

Allied officers claimed victory in the armored battle.

WASHINGTON (AP)--The United States accused North Vietnam Thursday of "a sign of bad faith" in Hanoi's launching of a further offensive while U.S. envoys were preparing to return to the Paris peace talks.

The statement was made in reference to the new Communist assault against Quang Tri.

Whirligigs

Sierra Club hike, tidepool tour

The SJS Sierra Club will sponsor a hike and tide pool tour Sunday. The purpose of the trips is to study the animals and growth at Pillar Point and Moss Beach just north of Half Moon Bay.

The tour will leave at 6 a.m. from the Winchester Mystery House parking lot. Non-members are welcome. Anyone attending the tour should bring tennis shoes and beach wear.

Late-hour counseling available

The Counseling and Testing Office has announced the extension of academic and vocational services to evening and part-time students.

These services will be available from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the Student Activities and Services Office, C.U. Calaveras Room.

Free 'Evening in India' slated

"Evening in India" will be the offering of the SJS India Association tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

The event will feature folk dances, instrumental music, a fashion parade, classical music and snacks. For further information, call 286-9430.

Book sale in Newark Sunday

The Newark Friends of the Library will hold a book sale Sunday, at the Newark High School Flea Market.

Paperbacks, texts, novels, mysteries, children's books, old and unusual books--all will be for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, which is located on Lafayette Avenue between Newark Boulevard and Cherry Street.

Funds from the sale will be used to finance a children's reading room at the recreation playgrounds in Newark.

Book talks to expand

An expanded concept of Faculty Book Talks will begin next week in the College Union.

Sponsored by Experimental College, the new sessions will differ from previous talks in that they will be more frequent and also will take a seminar form rather than that of a review. Ted Weisgal, ExC organizer, explained, "Rather than a lecture or monologue, we hope to have a discussion stemming from ideas in books."

The first talk will be by Lori Helmbold, New College instructor, who will discuss the ideas in "Golden Notebook," by Doris Lessing. The talk will begin at 11 a.m. on the second level of the College Union on Tuesday.

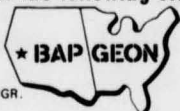
On Thursday at noon, Jack Douglas, New College librarian, will discuss "De-schooling and De-conditioning," a book produced by the

Portola Institute. "The Whole Earth Catalog" was produced by the same firm.

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A better way to see the USA-- make a van into a mobile home

BY DARRELL CROW
Just 35 days! The end of school! The ecstasy of life--summer!

As summer approaches, student dreams become reality. One student goes to Europe, another lies on the beach and others find a better way to see the USA--by van.

A few dollars and a lot of work, or just a few hundred dollars and somebody else doing the work can convert any van into a mobile summer home.

The easiest of all vans to convert is the ugly old Volkswagen. VW buses are smaller than American vans. Consequently an eight-foot

sheet panel will fit end to end on the inside panel. There are no fancy curves and cuts. Installation takes little work or time.

Vans can be easily insulated with two-inch foam glued between metal walls and wood paneling. A VW panel and insulation job at a camper remodeling center would cost \$90. More than half that cost is labor.

Panels last four to five years, depending upon the care they are given. To prolong life, get a bottle of "Panel Magic" (about \$2). This polish will clean and oil the wood.

Roof heat can be kept out of the van by carpeting

the floor. A piece of half inch plywood the size of the van floor should be inserted between metal and rug for

padding. You'll need about seven yards of rug. The quality of the rug determines the cost. Carpeting a van

with shag runs in the neighborhood of \$58.

VW buses are ideal for a couch and bed combination. The elevated engine compartment in the rear can easily be converted into a couch. By constructing the couch so that the cushion seat folds out toward the front of the van you have a bed 76 inches long by 48 inches.

A two and one-half cubic foot refrigerator (either 12 or 110 volts) can be installed quite easily. The iceboxes weigh between 50 and 75 pounds and cost \$179.

Six and 12-volt lamps can be mounted on the ceiling. If you're feeling crea-

tive, black lights can be used instead. But you'll need a 12 volt to 110 volt converter (\$30).

Curtains are an open field. Your taste determines the cost. Curtains can be used to cover windows and divide the living area from the driver's seat.

Gung-ho van enthusiasts can also dress up the exterior. Carved wooden bumpers are decorative and they will not dent as easily as metal bumpers. They cost about \$30.

Psychedelic belt lines (one-and-a-half-foot wide painted strip around middle exterior of van) are available in any pattern.



Inside a summer haven home

Dave Drennan

With a federal loan

Don't starve, stay in school

By SHARON HOLLE

So, the money you earned last summer is gone, your dad has been laid off and you've just received notice that your food stamps are being cut off.

Before you rob a bank, consider the next best thing--take out a Federally Insured Loan. It's cheaper than most loans, you won't go to trial (unless you don't pay it back) and while you're in school and unable to make payments, the loan won't be collecting interest.

They're also fairly easy to obtain, if you meet the proper qualifications. You must be carrying 12 units (nine units for graduate students), be a U.S. citizen, and your parents must make less than \$15,000 per year if you are a dependent.

If your parents make more than \$15,000 per year, you may still qualify but your loan will be collecting interest while you're in school.

You will be disqualified if you have been convicted, after Aug. 1, 1969, of using force or threat of force to seize college property, or interfere with college curriculum (under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Act of 1970).

Loan applications can be picked up in the Financial Aids Office in Administration Building, Room 234. This application asks basic questions of age, race, mari-

tal status, in addition to financial data of other loans or debts.

If you have been claimed as a dependent within the last year for tax purposes, your parents must also complete a section on family income.

The third section of the application is filled out by the Financial Aids Office, which estimates costs per academic year including tuition, room and board, personal expenses and transportation.

One thing is important to remember--the loan is between you and a bank only. SJS verifies attendance and makes estimates of expenses.

After the Financial Aids Office fills out its section, the application is taken to a bank to be reviewed.

Bank of America on Second and San Carlos streets, and the main branch of Wells Fargo Bank are two participating banks in this area.

Loan requirements regarding age, amount and

deadlines for loans are set by the bank. Bank of America requires a checking account for six months prior to taking out a loan. Their maximum loan is \$1,000 per academic year.

Wells Fargo requires a checking or savings account for one year prior to application. The maximum loan there is \$1,500. Wells Fargo offers loans for summer school, but the Bank of America doesn't.

The interest on the Federally Insured Loan is 7 per cent simple interest.

Payments begin nine months after graduation or after quitting school.

The federal government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school and nine months afterward, so if you can pay back the entire amount within nine months, there's no interest.

In the case of death or failure to repay on the part of a student, the government pays off the loan.

One Bank of America loan officer said about 20 per cent of the loans are never repaid and termed this "appalling."

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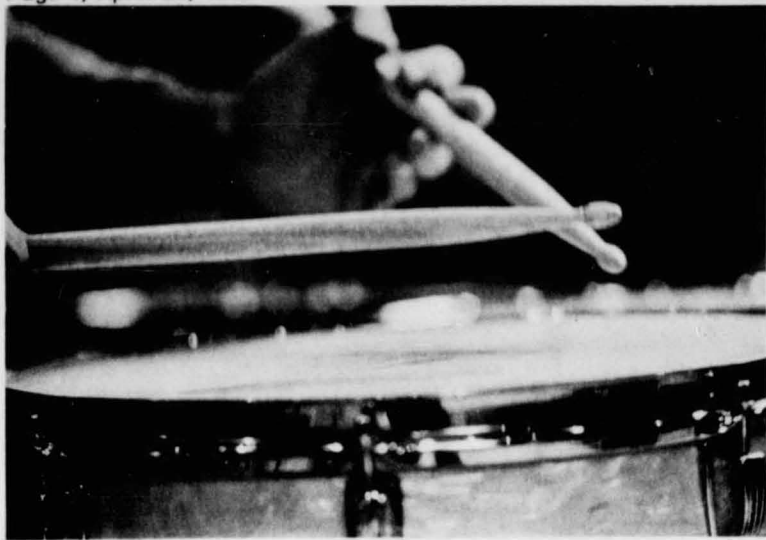
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Percussion concert set

The SJS Percussion Ensemble will present its spring concert on Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Included on the program is the world premiere of "A Sacred Mass for Chorus and Percussion" by concert director Anthony J. Cirone.

Cirone, teaching at SJS since 1964, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. In addition to his recent piece, Cirone has written two symphonies for percussion, a textbook, "Portraits in Rhythm for Snare Drum," and is a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Other works to be performed include "Episodes from Young Caesar" and "Canticle No. 3" by Lou Harrison, "Incidental Music" by Stanley Leonard and "Sonata No. 1 for Timpani and Piano" by Cirone.

The concert will be the climax of the northern preliminary of the Percussion Festival Competition.

'Gonna knock your socks off'

Band revives oldies

By D.J. SALVATORE
Is this the contemporary rock and roll revival brought back to life from the 50's or is it the Drifters trying to turn present-day acid rock into their own groovy style? The name, in case you're still interested, is Godfrey Daniel (Atlantic), a group of real down kids from East Secaucus and, as Atlantic states, "they're gonna knock your socks off."

"Hey Jude" leads the modern-day hit parade and nothing but solid rock and roll bleats forth--you know, the acappella kind, four part harmony, "rudi-pop-a-pom-du-wah-ho-ho," the whole bit. This is tight knit and whalin' dance music.

You may ask the question, are they trying to destroy the entire framework of acid rock? Answer: Yes! Dig "Purple Haze," now proceed to the innermost segments of your mind and imagine how the Hendrix original would have sounded about 15 years ago. That's

it, harmony, dancing, lots of soul, and the beat that's sweet!

Buddy Miles' "Them Changes" goes back even further to the 40's with a big band treatment--Woody Herman, we're here.

"Hey Jude" is repeated to end this hop--before you know it, street dances will be back.

"To use a musical analogy, we are all but different variations on the same theme, but no matter how many different variations there are, it's the same old beautiful melody, yet each variation gives greater expression to the song." --Horace Silver.

He's right. No matter how you look at it, it is the same old beautiful melody in his latest, "That Healin' Feelin'" (Blue Note).

Silver plays the electric piano now and it's delightful to hear. Vocalist Andy Bey highlights the first

side with "The Happy Medium," an infectious jazz tune with a swinging rhythm utilizing Silver's piano until it smokes.

Sounding similar to Gene McDaniels, Bey's style fuses naturally with Randy Brecker's trumpet and George Coleman's tenor sax.

"We must unify to amplify the voice that leads us to a greater understand-

ing of the things we have to do," states Silver.

In his quest to permit understanding, Silver incorporates a shallow thirties tune, "Permit Me to Introduce You to Yourself." The lyrics almost bridge the gap of getting to know the self.

Gail Nelson sings an interpretive and emotional vocal called "Nobody Knows," a song about nudity

and sex.

This album should heal a few people.

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CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH
WITH GEORGE HARRISON & FRIENDS

Ten Years After appearing tonight

The music of Ten Years After will fill the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Exposition Hall tonight at 8. Appearing with the group will be Wild Turkey.

Ten Years After, featuring Alvin Lee on lead guitar, Leo Lyons on bass, Ric Lee on drums, and Chick Churchill on organ, has long been a popular club-playing group in England. So popular was the group's albums that one of the group's albums was recorded at Klook's Kleek, a small English club.

Ten Years After came into heavy American prominence after the release of the movie "Woodstock" which featured Ten Years After doing "I'm Going Home." Radio stations across the country picked up the cut off the soundtrack album and established Ten Years After, and especially Alvin Lee as superstars.

Their newest recorded material, on the album "A Space In Time" is an attempt to show that Ten Years After, and master guitarist Alvin Lee, is more than the "I'm Going Home" image they have gained in America.

Wild Turkey is led by former Jethro Tull basist Glenn Cornick, who split from Tull a while back to have more "creative control" of the material he re-

corded. Now involved in a nationwide tour opening for such bands as Black Sabbath, and Procol Harum, the group intends to begin recording a follow-up to their first album "Battle Hymn" in England.

Tickets for the show are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets and Guitar Showcase in Campbell.

Howard gives food that special touch

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Joint rocks tonight

Joint Effort coffeehouse has Shadow Fax featured tonight at 8:30 for a 50 cents admission. They are a local, five member rock group.

The Joint Effort is showing comedy shorts Saturday night at 8:30 and 10:30.

For a mere 25 cents you'll see Chaplin's "The Champion," Laurel and Hardy's "Music Box," their only Academy Award flick, and three W.C. Fields wildies, "Circus Slicker," "The Great McGonigal" and "The Barber Shop."

Science writer on Channel 9

Famed science fiction and fantasy writer Ray Bradbury will be featured on a special program Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 9.

Bradbury, whose works include "The Martian Chronicles" and "Dandelion Wine," was born in Waukegan, Ill. in 1920. His first short story was published in 1941, and from 1941 to 1945 he wrote stories for the so-called "pulp"

magazines.

In addition to short stories and novels, Bradbury has also written screenplays for such films as "Moby Dick" (co-written with John Huston) and "Picasso Summer."

Bradbury will discuss his craft and creative thought processes with Dr. Paul Saltman, vice-chancellor of academic affairs at U.C. San Diego.

entertainment

Symphony pleases

By ELAINE ORGAIN
Special to the Daily
Truly the highlight of Tuesday night's SJS Symphony concert was piano soloist, senior David Chapman.

Accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Robert Manning, Chapman brought alive Beethoven's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 5 in E flat Major, Op. 73" with crisp agility, precision and marked sensitivity.

This concerto, Beethoven's last, was composed at the height of his powers and is one of the most difficult for a pianist. Chapman challenged the demand of the piece and without loss of speed or accuracy gave a thrilling performance.

A student of Aiko Onishi, Chapman said he was not "totally" pleased with his performance but was humbly excited with the audience response. The standing ovation was well-deserved.

The symphony opened its concert with Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture, Op. 62" under the baton of student conductor Brandt Woodward.

Woodward's authoritative manner achieved great dynamic versatility but his cheerleader style produced some misleading cues.

The second half of the

program the symphony played the five movement "Symphony No. 2" by Charles Ives.

It could have been the less than accurate strings

or perhaps that the first half had been so fine, but the Ives symphony seemed to lack the American vitality that the audience expected of it. An exciting evening came to a quiet close.

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A SEPARATE REALITY, Castaneda Simon&Schuster 2.95
THE FEMALE EUNUCH, by Germaine Greer Bantam 1.95
THE MESSAGE BOOK, by George Downing Random 3.95

Bestsellers (hardback)

THE IDENTITY SOCIETY, by W. Glasser Harper&Row 5.95
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, R. Bach Macmillan 4.95
BEYOND FREEDOM & DIGNITY, B.F. Skinner Knopf 6.95
I'M OKAY, YOU'RE OKAY, T. Harris Harper&Row 5.95
IN THE SHADOW OF MAN, Lawick-Goodall Houghton 10.00

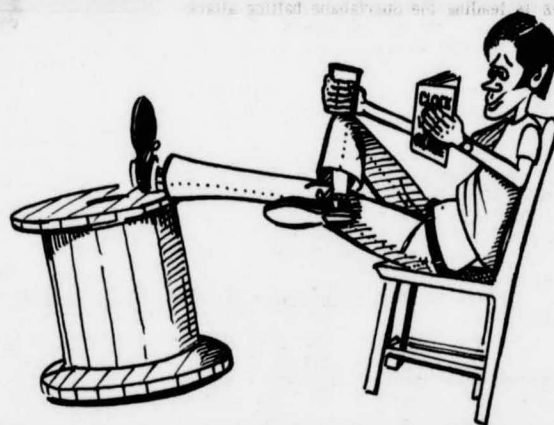
Many of you no doubt missed Tuesday's autograph party held here for William Hermanns, German survivor of the Battle of Verdun in World War I. But copies of his book THE HOLOCAUST (Harper&Row, \$5.95), smuggled out of Nazi Germany in the 1930's are still here.

Dr. Hermanns, an instructor at San Jose State for 19 years, quotes two sentences said to him by Dr. Albert Einstein (not included in the book): "God should have given people who think war is the solution a saber for a backbone and no brains." And, in Princeton in the summer of 1954 when the scientist condemned the use of the atomic bomb: "No purpose is so high that unworthy methods in achieving it can be justified."

One of the most fascinating aspects of this autobiography is that, even though it records events occurring over half a century ago, it remains a powerful and timely condemnation of all war including as Linus Pauling remarked, that in Vietnam.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Spartan Bookstore
"IN THE COLLEGE UNION"



Faces crucial Long Beach series

SJS barely alive in PCAA baseball



SJS catcher Tim Day (19) watches the one that got away

By NICK LABASH
It is rather academic to say it, but the fortunes of the 1972 baseball season hang in the balance this weekend with the Spartans hosting Long Beach State in the not so friendly confines of Police Athletic League Stadium.
With a short left field porch, PAL is a hitters' paradise and the local nine needs desperately to sweep the visitors if it hopes to repeat as PCAA champion.
The Spartans are resting four full games behind loop-leading U.C. Santa Barbara. SJS will wind up the '72 season, however, at Santa Barbara May 12 and 13.
Long Beach is buried in the cellar, to the surprise of many, including SJS mentor Gene Menges.
"I can't figure it out," Menges pondered. "They (Long Beach) have a two-time all conference pitcher and three guys hitting over .300." John Keisler is the all-

PCAA pitcher Menges is referring to. The Spartans will most likely get a look at the righthander in the opening game of tomorrow's twin-bill beginning at noon. Menges will counter with his ace, Dave Imwalle.
Menges doesn't plan any changes at this time for the series. Mike Rusk will draw the assignment today. After Imwalle tomorrow, freshman whiz Jeff Gingrich will handle the pitching chores.

Pete "Sweet Pea" Jensen, selected as player of the week, will again get the call at second with freshman Brian McGlennan behind the plate.

Jensen has been on a hitting tear since he cracked the starting lineup. The rejuvenated senior has raised his overall average to .367.

Shortstop John Urzi continues as the Spartan hitting leader, hammering the

hide at a .356 clip. Road-runner Al Ariza, who recently established a new all time base theft record at SJS, is hitting .348.

The scene is set, and although it won't be like plucking fish from a barrel, the Spartans have not given up the ghost.

"As far as we are concerned," Menges growled, "we have to sweep them (Long Beach) and our remaining three with Santa Barbara to even have a chance."

Booters host Stanford

The soccer team attempts to duplicate its feat of two weeks ago when it hosts Stanford tonight at 8 in Spartan Stadium. SJS students are free.

The Spartans shut out their opponents 8-0 in a superb effort according to coach Julie Menendez.

SJS sports a 1-1 spring record after dropping a 2-1

decision to the star-studded alumni last week. Gary O'Dell scored the only varsity goal on a rebound off his own blocked shot.

Coach Menendez summed up the game this evening by saying, "I hate to lose and the only team I don't mind losing to is our fine alumni (which is what occurred)."

Spikers seek improvement at Mt.SAC

By KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor

The SJS track and field squad will be aiming for lower marks when it takes on top flight competition in the annual Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut tomorrow. Three relay teams and seven men in individual events have been entered by coach Ernie Bullard.

SJS' quartet of Ken Douthard, Milt and Ted Whitley and Larry Shields will be shooting for a sub 41.0 time in the sprint relay.

The contingent has already qualified for the NCAA championship (41.0) but needs a much faster time if it's going to get past the trials.

Tim Hayes, Shields, Al

Baker (or Roger Stewart) and Dennis Maas will carry SJS colors in the mile relay.

The foursome has turned the four-lapper in a PCAA best of 3:12.6 and has the potential to go faster.

Maas gets a double workout when he leads the distance medley squad that includes Cliff Chisam, Bob Stevens and John Hanes. The individual events will see a host of SJS spikers going head to head against top fields.

Ted Whitley takes on the open 100 field; Greg Born will compete in both the shot and discus; Bill Crawford is entered in the high jump; Russ Royal in the pole vault and Maury Greer and Mark Evans will test their endurance in the 5000 meters. "We hope to enter Gary Moody in the triple jump and

Scott Jenkins in the discus off their performances of last Saturday," said Bullard.

Both Moody and Jenkins registered all-time bests in their respective events, Moody going from 48-0 to 50-11 and Jenkins from 163-7 to 176-0.

In addition to the Spartans entered in the open division, three pole vaulters, Roger Martin, Frank Rock and Mike Sampson, are tabbed for the college division event.

Martin, Rock and Royal all of whom have cleared 16-0 this season will be gunning for the NCAA qualifying height of 16-3.

SEASON BESTS

The Spartans will be going into the little town of Walnut boasting 11 seasonal bests posted last weekend against the Bay Area Striders and Pacific Coast Club.

In addition to Moody and Jenkins, Born turned in a all-time best mark with a 178-0 toss in the discus; Ted Whitley registered a 9.5 and

Douthard zipped to a 9.6 in the 100 and Shields tied his season best with a 21.7 clocking in the 220.

Other bests included quartermilers Hayes and Stewart (48.9 and 49.2); half-milers Stevens and Chisam (1:53.3 and 1:54.6); miler Hanes (4:11.2) and Moody in the long jump (23-6 3/4).

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L.A. TIMES

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Sports Roundup

GOLF
SJS is participating in the fifth annual U.S. Collegiate Invitational at Stanford, today through tomorrow. Twenty-nine teams will compete for top honors in the 54-hole tournament.

SJS is considered a probable threat with Stanford the favorite on its home course.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL
The Spartababes will try to make it three straight over the Stanford Cardinals tomorrow in a doubleheader beginning at noon on Spartan Field.

SJS defeated the Cards Wednesday, 6-4. Jim Shoemaker and Steve Gordon-Forbes will do the hurling Saturday for the Spartababes.

Gary Alcarez is leading the Spartababe batting attack with a .363 average. He has 20 hits in 55 at-bats.

WATER POLO
Four All-Americans top the list of returnees for the alumni water polo squad as it faces the SJS poloists tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan pool.

Coach Lee Walton will pit his '72 crew against All-Americans Mike Albright, Fred Belcher, Ken Belli and Steve Hanmann. The Spartans hold an 8-2 advantage in the series against the Alumni.

TENNIS TEAM TOPS HAYWARD
The Spartan tennis team raised its season mark to 11-6 yesterday afternoon with a 9-0 victory over Hayward State at the Pioneers' courts.

SJS, which clinched the PCAA Northern California title Tuesday with a 8-0 win over University of Pacific, meets the Santa Clara netters this afternoon on the Broncos' home courts.

Intramurals

The Softballers tied up their fifth consecutive win Wednesday afternoon with a 13-2 victory over the Ballers. The team sports a perfect record.

In other fast-pitch games, the Rangers smashed Chi Pi Sigma in a abbreviated game with the Rangers plating 12 runs in the third inning for a 22-5 victory.

The Low Lifers scored 10 runs in the third and fourth innings in their game against Sigma Pi Epsilon. The fast

moving game ended in a 10-6 win for the Low Lifers, their second for the season.

The two games in the slow-pitch league were Oakwood Allies and Doughdill triumphs. They defeated Moulder Hall 9-3 and Theta Chi #2 19-12, respectively.

Volleyball competition begins Tuesday, May 2 in PER at 7 p.m. Golf sign-ups will be taken until May 4. A \$2.50 green fee is required with each entry.



SJS polevaulter Russ Royal on a successful jump

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KING & QUEEN SIZE
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ADVANTAGES OF THE BEDS ARE:

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BEST Art Direction
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A HORIZON FILM
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Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN
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UA CINEMA 150
Now

TAURUS,
APRIL 20-MAY 20.



You've entered the zone of
Taurus the Bull.
Schlitz Malt Liquor is always there.

If life seems to be hitting you with more boldness than usual, it's not your imagination. It's the influence of Taurus. He has that effect.
If you've run into Schlitz Malt Liquor, you already know the Bull's characteristics. And you know the Bull is there whenever you want bold, dependable good taste.
Even if you're of a quieter sign, you'll be drawn by the relentless energies of Taurus the Bull. Just be prepared. Because there's no denying the dominating boldness of Schlitz Malt Liquor.



Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY
Feature Editor

A few years ago, on a camping trip north of Yosemite, I got lost.

Not just everyday which-way's-the-freeway lost, but LOST. The usual drill in such cases is to throw down your pack and run in a big circle until you crash into a tree and knock yourself out. Then you sit down and try to remember where you left your sleeping bag and food.

Naturally, nobody thinks they'd do that. You'd just coolly figure out how you're going to get found, right? Well, maybe. But if you're going to do any packing this summer, you can save yourself a lot of potential grief and possibly some authentic tragedy (all right, some real thrills, if I've got to tie it in somehow) by having a map of the area.

As you know, if you know these things, the best and cheapest maps are the topographic ones printed by the Department of the Interior's Geological Survey. If your idea of a map is the thing you get from the Shell station, a United States Geological Survey (USGS) map will surprise you.

The largest scale maps available are 1:24,000 (one inch on the map equals 24,000 inches or 2,000 feet on the ground). These show almost every detail of the land, including fire trails, foot trails, abandoned buildings, even fences and dry creeks. They measure 22 by 27 inches, and cover an area of about 60 square miles, depending on location.

The other sizes, ranging up to 1:1,000,000 (an inch to about 16 miles) show correspondingly less detail but cover much larger areas.

The maps (50 cents each) along with pamphlets on how to use them and a lot of personal help from the friendly staff (yes, friendly government employees!) are available from the USGS office at 345 Middlefield Rd. in Menlo Park. You can write to them, but it's interesting to stop by. Take 101 to Willow Road, then follow Willow to Middlefield and go right about a mile.

Do I have to draw you a map?

'El Alma Chicana' gives MAGS open house today

"El Alma Chicana," an educational symposium, will hold an open house at the Mexican American Graduate Studies Department (MAGS) today from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The open house will give the student community as well as the surrounding community an opportunity to view

the different programs and achievements of our department," according to Hector Cordova, MAGS chairman. Refreshments will be served at the open house. All are urged to attend.

The symposium for the past week has provided a cultural experience dealing with the "forgotten heritage" of this continent.

Today's schedule of events includes:

Wilhelm Reich
"WR-Mysteries
of the Organism"
- A ZANY COLLAGE
OF SEX & POLITICS
SHOW AT 7:30 & 10:55
& "Heironymus
Merkin" 9:00
BOTH RATED X

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LINCOLN & CEDAR STS.
SANTA CRUZ 426-7500

WHOOOP IT UP!
at
THE BRASS RAIL
TOPLESS DANCERS
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Sunnyvale

Another wild adult duo!
"YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR"
FOR RENT, AND ROOMS
WITH A BEVY OF BEAUTIES
25 W. SAN SALVADOR ST. 243-9625
OPEN 11:45 A.M. - 1:30 A.M. SERVED BY THE HOUSE

"Rotta" is Here!
The Six-Pak Shak

WINE AND BEER

1/2 Gallons & Gallons A Specialty!

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11:00 AM to 11:00 PM Mon-Fri
11:00 AM to 12:00 PM Saturday
11:00 AM to 9:00 PM Sunday

NEW GENESIS



SJCC site of olympics for retarded

The San Jose City College track will be the site for this year's special olympics for the mentally retarded. The olympics, scheduled to start tomorrow morning at 8, will be an all-day affair featuring outdoor track and field competition.

There will be 500 students between 7 and 18 years old from Joseph McKinnon and its satellite schools competing in the event.

Members of SJ's Recreation and Physical Education Departments are sponsors of the program.

Barbara Brink, special education major and olympic organizer stated, "Special education majors and students in the education field are needed to come out and cheer the students on."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAKLEE
ECOLOGICAL SOUND:
Hormones, Vitamins, Minerals, etc.,
Food Supplements (Instant Protein)
Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo, etc.)
John & Mary Rhodes 297-3866

PISCAN WATERBEDS
1528 W. San Carlos, 294-1455, just west of Sears, King-Queen \$21, Dbl. \$19, Twin: \$15, Safety Liners \$2, Frames: \$10 plus. 10-Year Guarantee on all beds. Water Sofas, U.L. Listed heaters, pillows, tapestries. Ask about our N.R.O. policy. 294-1455

ELEANOR'S FLOWERS of Los Gatos is a lovely large "fresh cut" flower shop. We have the best quality flowers at the lowest prices in town. Lovely carnations at \$1.00 doz. (no kidding). Long stem roses at \$3.50 & \$4.50 doz. (in a florists box for additional 65c). Daisies 50c bunch, Bachelor Buttons 95c bunch, --Daffodils, Tulips, Iris, Stock, Violets etc. etc. You name it, we've got it!! Whether you buy one flower, or a dozen you will receive the same "fuss & ribbons". Every purchase is gift wrapped. You never got so much for so little money. TRY US--YOU'LL LIKE US!! We also have a large selection of potted plants, terrariums, dish gardens and dry arrangement flowers. Everything at prices you can afford. Our specialty is our small "for the hospital" arrangements at \$1.95 & \$2.50. They're cute and "just enough". We are open 9 AM to 7 PM daily & Sunday 11/2 day. 720 University Ave. Los Gatos 356-6314 or 356-4839 (at the end of the cyclone fence behind Oak Meadow Park).

PASSPORT PHOTOS-ONE DAY SERVICE 4 FOR \$3.75 15 minutes service available. Daily 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1111 Union, Tinker Bell Studio, 1040 The Alameda, S.J.

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS! Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Essential techniques for the beginning dancer. 246-6675 if no answer 241-1776

PUBLIC AUTO MART has expanded into a "Mobile Flea Market" autos, trucks, boats, motorcycles, trailers, etc. We do the advertising, you do the selling! We average over 2,000 "Prospective Buyers" each weekend. Total cost for seller: \$12 (good until sold) fee includes 30 day listing for any vehicle not sold the first weekend. Based on our experience in March, 35% of all vehicles were sold after 1 weekend of display. We do repairs, drapes, clothes, etc. Only \$5. Visit one of our stores at 400 Park Ave. (8 blocks west of SJS) Ph. 286-1263 or 28 E. Campbell Ave. (at Winchester) Ph. 378-1040

HAND MADE RINGS Choose from red & gold tiger eye, turquoise and fire agate. \$10.00 & up Ph. 225-7472

MT. HAMILTON RD. 1 ACRE, BREATHTAKING VIEW Executive Custom Country Home, 2,200 sq. ft., 3 yrs. old, beautiful decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built in bar, 6 sliding glass doors, beamed ceilings, drapes, clothes, etc. Only \$5. Visit one of our stores at 400 Park Ave. (8 blocks west of SJS) Ph. 286-1263 or 28 E. Campbell Ave. (at Winchester) Ph. 378-1040

WATER BEDS San Jose's oldest water bed store, Yin Yang Water Bed Co. invites you to compare quality, price, and service. LIMITED NUMBER OF PARACHUTES 28ft. diameter, orange and white. Great for ceilings, drapes, clothes, etc. Only \$5. Visit one of our stores at 400 Park Ave. (8 blocks west of SJS) Ph. 286-1263 or 28 E. Campbell Ave. (at Winchester) Ph. 378-1040

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES Pedigree-registered with A.K.C. Call 251-5061 or 262-3811

HELPI HELPI BUSINESS IS LOUSY! 15% off all items in stock with this ad EXCEPT articles already on sale. THE CLOTHES HORSE BOUTIQUE of San Jose 36 South First Street

SPANISH GREEN COUCH & matching love seat. \$69. Call 294-1549 or come by 72 S. 6th St. #1.

NIKON II CAMERA with 28 F-2 - 50 1.4 - 150 - 105 lenses, also El Nikor enlarging lenses. 356-5681

See our wide selection of Emblematic Jewelry. 1/2 off sale. Spartan Book-store starting May 1 C.U.

WATERBED KING SIZE complete new \$38.00. Delivered free in college area. 293-8091.

SALE! BRAND NEW! TIE-DYED PARACHUTES \$10 710 N. 23rd St. apt. 1 297-1444

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HELP WANTED

YOU WANT US! Your Chance to Help Other People Money Is A Bonus Freedom; Fun; Education SHAKLEE'S UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY ONLY 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 466 South 5th #2 297-3866 John & Mary Rhodes

WORK PART TIME NOW and full time this summer. We train you for an exciting position in management, with ALCOA's largest subsidiary. If you like to work with people, call 268-8739 after 4 PM.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS WANTED for nude modeling. Study while you work. No sex or porno. \$50 to \$100 per day. Full or part time, mornings, afternoons, evenings. Artists & Models Studio 1415 Alameda S.J. 998-1965

SEE A GAY adventure of western life. Lee Marvin in Monte Walsh, April 28, College Union, Loma Prieta Rm.

'67 CHEV. VAN, Many extras. Great vacation vehicle. Call 354-7986 aft. 4 PM.

'68 TRIUMPH 6 250 Conv. Excel. cond. 40,000 mi. \$1,900 or best offer. 739-8340 ext. 5043 Ask for Jan. or 257-9940 eves.

'50 PLYMOUTH Excellent condition \$225. Special Deluxe model. Call 277-8859.

1966 Corvair Monza, Excellent cond. 289-1782. \$500. 503 S. 6th St. apt 4

'62 KARMANN GHIA Rebuilt trans., & lower end. Good interior, tires, and body. R & H New brakes. Make offer 294-9759.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

'70 DATSUN 240 Z. Must sell. AM/PM. Shelly Sp. & all extras. 259-4170 after 5:00. Ray.

'64 VW BUS. Excellent condition. Engine recently rebuilt. Runs perfectly. 286-9542.

'63 VW Rebuilt engine. Runs good. \$225. Call 292-5872

'70 VW BUG, 20,000 mi. Clean \$1,400. Call 277-2679 between 1-4 p.m.

'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Light yellow. Only 8,000 mi. Perfect condition, must sell. Call 243-4614.

'64 BSA 650, Chopped, \$550. Call Mitch 265-6767. Must sell. See at 785 Minnesota Ave. S.J.

FOR SALE - '66 Chevy Impala SS. Good body. Must sell \$650 or best offer. Call 998-2773

RENAULT '65 R-8. Will sell for \$125 or parts. 8,000 mi. R-10 engine. V6th radials 5,000 mi. Body undented. Needs work on trans. Call Dan 293-6459

KARMANN GHIA '64 One owner only. Very good condition. Must sell. Moving. \$650 or best offer 274-2545

THE PISCAN 35 S. Fourth, 1/2 block from SJS Library King. Queen complete water beds \$46.00, Double \$46, Twin \$33. Frames \$10 & up. Liners \$2. Heaters \$24 and up. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also water sofas, organic furniture, pillows, tapestries. Mellow sales people and right on prices. 35 S. 4th 287-7030.

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by Lee Nordling



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Please help us. Let it not be said by a future generation that our was a time when we lost our nerve and wasted our great potential because we despaired before we dared. George McGovern needs student volunteers, 1878 W. San Carlos, or phone 289-9118. We need YOU.

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470's now taking applications for summer and fall semester. Summer rates June-Sept. Fully furnished 2-3 bdrm. apts, paneled, shag rug, A/EK, pool, 470 S. 1